

Granite City Press-Record

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2 Sections, 20 Pages

PRICE 50¢

Briefly

Pontoon Beach Halloween party

The Pontoon Beach Neighborhood Task Force will hold its third annual Halloween party for children ages one to 13 years from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Oct. 23 at the Senior Citizen Hall. Children must register at the Pontoon Beach Village Hall on Oct. 16 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. with a parent.

Gospel singing

Mount Zion General Baptist Church will host gospel singing featuring the Redingtons at 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 10. The church is located at 2827 Mockingbird Lane off Highway 162 or Stratford Lane. The pastor is Alan Sikes.

Road rules class

A road rules class will be held from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Saturday at Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1306, 21st Street and Washington Ave., Granite City. Written, vision and road tests will be reviewed.

Church fish fry

Sts. Cyril and Method Eastern Orthodox Church, 4770 Maryville Road, Granite City, will feature Icelandic cod and catfish in a fish fry from 4 to 8 p.m. Friday.

Food pantry

A food pantry will be open at the Rescue Mission, 1536 Fourth St., Madison, from 2 to 4 p.m. today and from 9:30 a.m. to noon Saturday.

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Deaths

Mary Clark
Clifford Mason
Elbert Blackwell
William Schaefer
Helen Vallerius
Elmer Hill

Lottery

Results in Illinois were:
Oct. 6, 0-9-7; Pick 4: 7-5-5-2
Little Lotto Game
12-17-23-29-31
Lotto Game
07-11-30-31-42-47
Oct. 5: 8-1-5; Pick 4: 0-4-0-0
Oct. 4: 6-4-2; Pick 4: 8-4-7-7
Little Lotto Game
10-11-12-32-33
Oct. 3: 7-4-8; Pick 4: 8-1-6-5
Oct. 2: 6-6-6; Pick 4: 3-3-1-8
Lotto Game
06-08-10-38-42-44

75 years ago

Oct. 4, 1918
Women of Illinois cannot vote for the three propositions to be submitted to the voters of Illinois at the election in November. According to Secretary of State Emmerson, women of Illinois can vote only for trustees of the University of Illinois.

Trivia

How long did it take to build Cahokia Mound?
See Page 8A

Urban myths: Unsubstantiated reports prompt terror

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

A popular rumor circulating lately says that gang members have adopted a policy to shoot at unsuspecting motorists who flash their car lights at a car driven by a gang member.

Police have said that the rumor has not been substantiated as accurate.

A case in point was an incident which was reported in Granite City early Tuesday morning.

A 29-year-old Granite City woman with six bullet holes in her car told police that she was shot at after flashing her bright headlights at a passing car that had its

That's the way these rumors get started. They see something like that on television and then use it.

— Roy Koberna
Detective

headlights off on Niedringhaus Avenue near Washington Avenue sometime between 1:30 and 2 a.m. Tuesday.

Two lead slugs were recovered from the inside of the woman's gray 1983 Chrysler LeBaron, and six bullet strikes were found on her car.

But Capt. Roy Koberna of the Granite City Police Department said that an investigation into the incident revealed that there was a report of shots being fired in Madison at the time, and that the shots were fired under completely different circumstances than the woman

was willing to divulge to authorities. "No crime was committed in Granite City except for the filing of a false police report. We will discuss the matter of the false report with the state's attorney's office and see if they are interested in pursuing it further," Koberna said.

Madison police are now investigating the incident, which apparently occurred in the Grezner Homes housing complex, a police source said.

The woman, a resident of the 1300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was uninjured. There were no passengers in her car.

The woman told police that she was westbound on Niedringhaus Avenue when

(See MYTH, Page 8A)

Street paving funds are cut

By Bob Slate
Staff writer

Seven Granite City streets are slated to be resurfaced this year under the street department's oil and chip program.

Initially, 25 streets were proposed for \$30,000 in improvements in a prioritized list compiled by Street Superintendent Clayton "Jug" Harrison and Joe Juneau, the city's contractual engineer.

But on Tuesday night, Juneau told the City Council that the Illinois Department of Transportation would not approve motor fuel tax funding for such an ambitious program this late in the season.

"The city can expend up to \$10,000 without going out for bids," Juneau said.

"Thus, the seven streets as prioritized by the street superintendent are presented within current motor fuel tax expenditures," Juneau told the council.

The seven streets scheduled

for resurfacing are 28th Street from Ralph Drive to Namooki Road, Franklin Avenue from Clark Avenue to Manley Avenue, Norwood Drive from Rode Avenue to Old Alton Road, Rode Avenue from Pontoon Road to Norwood Drive, Oakland Avenue from Rode Avenue to Old Alton Road, all of Circle Drive in the North Granite area, and the 1600 block of Bremen Avenue.

Many of the aldermen pointed out that five of the seven streets, all but 28th and Franklin, are in the 4th Ward — the area represented by Street and Alley Committee Chairman Dan Partney.

Ward 7 Alderman Sandy Crites said that, in addition to the majority of the resurfacing work to be done, Partney has obtained for his ward this year about \$300,000 in Community Development funds for neighborhood improvements in West Granite, about \$110,000 for rebuilding Bremen Avenue;



Street department workers repave the intersection of Delmar Avenue and 18th street in downtown Granite City.

and major improvements to Gehring Road scheduled to begin next year with federal funding.

"We have an entire city to take care of and I'd like to see the wealth distributed through-

out," Crites said.

Kim Affolter, who also represents the 7th Ward, held her arms wide apart and said that "we pay taxes like this and it's time we get our fair share."

Partney said that Mayor Ron

Selph has tentatively agreed to designate the North Granite neighborhood — also in the 4th Ward — as the target area for the Neighborhood Improvement

(See PAVING, Page 8A)

Area's lawmakers are split on U.S. mission in Somalia

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Two federal lawmakers representing this area are finding it hard to believe the U.S. military's United Nations mission in Somalia is justified.

But a third, Sen. Paul Simon, Democrat and chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee's Subcommittee on African Affairs, said he supports the mission and that in its role of "leader of world nations," America must expect "risks."

Rep. Jerry Costello and Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, both Democrats, joined their respective Houses of Congress last month in a call for President Bill Clinton to "clarify the role of the United States in Somalia and



Costello

(the United States') policy objectives in the country."

That call for clarification has an Oct. 15 deadline, but both lawmakers say recent events in Somalia — including the taking of American hostages and deaths of many Americans including a Collinsville soldier — indicate that U.S. policy in Somalia needs immediate attention.



Simon

Moseley-Braun called the recent violence in Somalia, coming in the wake of the United States' humanitarian efforts there, "unspeakable." She said Congress needs to intensify its requests that Clinton clearly define America's role in Somalia.

"Americans have died and more American lives are at stake, so our role (in Somalia) must be re-examined," she said. "Given the events of the last few days, this obviously needs to be done with some haste."

Costello said he believes the United States military successfully fulfilled its mission of humanitarian aid earlier this summer and should have been withdrawn at that time. He said

(See SOMALIA, Page 8A)

Venice moves toward TIF

Taxing district sought for Highway 3 area

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Venice took the first big step Tuesday toward establishing a Tax Increment Financing district in the city and could have a TIF district in place by the end of the year.

Alan Ortbals, the city's TIF consultant, presented the aldermen with a proposal for a 240-acre "vacant area" TIF district.

The site includes all of Kerr Island and the undeveloped prop-

erty along Highway 3 and the Venice Highline railroad trestle at the south end of town.

Ortbals said the property currently has a total assessed value of \$18,000 and that, if it is successfully developed as outlined in the TIF proposal, "it would be reasonable to expect that (assessed value) to go up to \$12 million."

Under the state TIF district statutes, the amount of taxes paid to all taxing bodies in the TIF district is frozen at the pre-

TIF level. All additional taxes collected as a result of development of the TIF district are paid to a special TIF fund. Money in the TIF fund can only be used to further develop and make improvements in the TIF district.

Ortbals said there are two distinct advantages to the proposed vacant-area TIF district:

— Because of its low current value, formation of the TIF district will have only a "minimal

(See TIF, Page 8A)

Williams to leave council

By Mike Myers
Staff writer

Catching everyone by surprise, Venice Alderman John Henry Williams announced Tuesday that he will resign from the City Council on Dec. 31.

He told the council that it was a personal decision, but he wanted everyone to know in plenty of time to find a replacement.

"It's been a pleasure working with everybody, but it's time to go," Williams told the visibly stunned council.

Mayor Tyrone Echols — when he overcame the shock of the announcement — managed to thank Williams for his hard work as an alderman.

"I hate to hear this," Echols said. "And I assure you I will use the time you have given me to select someone who will perform as ably as you have."

Williams — who has served 4½ years as an alderman — was re-elected in April and more than three years remain in his term.

(See WILLIAMS, Page 2A)



John Henry Williams



Fire ruins home — A Granite City firefighter throws debris from a house fire in the 1700 block of Delmar on Wednesday afternoon.

(Staff photo by PAM DOPKE-HURD)

Opinion

Editorials

Ciao! to an aging warrior

He was never one to back away from a fight. In fact, his "debate via fist" style — used sparingly, but effectively — on the floor of the Illinois Senate may prove to be his most lasting legacy.

It will be impossible for the area to ever completely forget Sam Vadablene — our "Senator Sam" — even though he plans to retire in 1994. After all, his name is permanently attached to a seemingly endless list of landmarks that includes two bicycle trails (Sam M. Vadablene Bike Trail from Alton to Grafton and Vadablene Nature Trail in Edwardsville), two streets (Vadablene Drive in Edwardsville and Vadablene Drive in Maryville), a stretch of highway (Vadablene Pass), a river (Vadablene River), a water line (Vadablene Pipeline in Madison), two race horses (Senator Sam M.V. and Slamming Senator Sam) and the Vadablene Center at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

But while "The little senator who got into fistfights on the Senate floor" is an answer to "Who was Sam Vadablene?" and is a technically correct answer, it is also a woefully incomplete one.

Sam Vadablene was elected to the Illinois House of Representatives in 1966 and immediately made his mark. He was named "President of the Legislature of the Year," he was elected to the Illinois Senate, where he has served ever since.

Yes, his Senate service featured fistfights — which by all reports he won. But there was also a lot of fighting in the more traditional legislative sense and Sam won most of them, too.

He was named "Legislator of the Year" more than 10 times by environmental, police, education, firefighter, medical, library, university, veterans and other groups. He was named "Man of the Year" by the Illinois Veterans and "Man of the Word" by the Edwardsville High School Orchestra. A complete list of his awards would require the sacrifice of several trees — if not a small forest.

But that still doesn't answer the question, "Who was Senator Sam?" Vadablene defined himself at the beginning of his legislative career — "Senator Sam stands for service."

When one of Vadablene's constituents — whether supporter or stranger — had a problem, he or she called Senator Sam. Not a staff member — Vadablene considered staff an unnecessary expense — but Senator Sam.

And if the problem could be solved, it was. Senator Sam would cut through red tape, corner bureaucrats, grease skids, throttle state agencies and generally move heaven and earth if that's what it took, and get it done. Sam never called in favors from those he helped — and he couldn't if he wanted to because he didn't keep track. For Senator Sam, helping people was just doing what he was supposed to do. It was just part of his job description, and it was all in a day's work, and good works are their own reward.

"Old soldiers never die; they just fade away." And, suffering from ill health in recent years, Senator Sam has unquestionably been fading.

The cold-shouldered politeness groused when Vadablene ran for re-election in 1992 after missing much of the previous legislative session. The vultures circled last year when it looked like Vadablene was on his deathbed.

And although Vadablene missed the entire legislative session this year, the unbelievers were in a cold sweat, facing the prospect that Senator Sam still has more followers — and perhaps votes — than Elvis and Santa Claus combined.

So when Senator Sam announced he will not seek re-election next year, the collective political sigh of relief could be heard throughout the state. The old man is finally out of the way — you can picture the politicians wringing their hands in delight — and someone new will finally get a chance.

But as the new folks take their chance, it would be wise for them to remember just how Senator Sam became unbeatable. And as the politicians gleefully cheer Senator Sam as he marches toward Mount Olympus to join his fellow warrior heroes and live among the gods, they would be wise to remember that Olympia residents are armed with bolts of lightning.

And they would be wise to remember that the aim of Senator Sam was always true.

Seat belts vital for road safety

(The following article is supplied by the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and the State Highway Safety Office.)

Two studies conducted in Michigan and North Carolina may explain why 85 to 90 percent of Americans say seat belts are effective in saving lives, while only 62 percent of the same population were observed wearing them.

The studies show that people believe in belts, but they don't think they need to buckle up every time. National Highway Traffic Safety Administration research indicates that as many as one-half of the nation's motorists mistakenly think that they are at greatest risk when traveling on long trips, on unfamiliar roads, or in bad weather. These are the times when they buckle up.

These same motorists tend not to wear their belts on short trips, on familiar roads, or in good weather. This group doesn't seem to realize that approximately 75 percent of all crashes occur within 25 miles of home and on roads where the posted speed limit is 45 miles per hour or less. Nearly two out of five motor vehicle occupant deaths occur on these same roadways.

Part-time users say they don't wear belts on short trips because they know the roads. They believe they are unlikely to have an accident in these situations. Unfortunately, these motorists also believe that if they did have a crash, they would be traveling at speeds slow enough that they would not be seriously injured. What they don't know is that fatal injuries have been known to happen at speeds as low as 12 mph.

A roadside study done in Michigan found that 47 percent of the participants wore their belts "some of the time." A North Carolina mail-back study indicated that 39 percent of those surveyed wore their belts "most of the time, sometimes or rarely." Only 5 to 10 percent of respondents reported that they "never" wear their belts.

Could it be that part-time users tune out most seat belt messages? After all, they wear their belts some of the time. But they seem not to know that when they don't — on trips to and from work, going to the grocery store or dropping the kids off at school — is when they are exposed to even greater risk.

Seat belts only work when they are worn. It's important to buckle up on every trip, no matter how short. NHTSA's new "Seat Belts — They Only Work When You Wear Them" media campaign attempts to convince part-time users to Buckle Up Every Time.

It should prove to be a much easier task than convincing the "never" users to start wearing their seat belts.

And when part-time users become full-time users, NHTSA expects to see even more dramatic reductions in motor vehicle fatality and injury rates than we have seen in the past.



Need more progress on state government ethics reform

(Comment by the State Journal-Register, Springfield)

When Gov. Jim Edgar recently signed into law a bill regulating lobbying activities in state government, it was a milestone for Illinois.

For many of the state's lawmakers, it was the first time in their careers that any type of ethics legislation had passed the General Assembly.

They are certainly to be commended for giving the state its first new ethics law in the past 10 years.

But despite the well-deserved kudos for addressing the problem of questionable lobbying practices, the fact remains that much more needs to be done in the field of ethics reform. This year's legislation was merely a first step.

In signing the bill, Edgar gave lawmakers a nod: "Next year, I'm sure they're going to want to pass another ethics bill, particularly with an election. I don't

Our guest

think we're going to have to wait another 10 years."

Let's hope not, because so much still needs to be accomplished. Eighty ethics bills were introduced in the General Assembly this spring, and yet only one of them passed.

Nothing was resolved regarding an even more troubling practice — the "revolving door" in which high-ranking state employees leave their jobs to work as lobbyists for firms that do business with that same state agency.

In recent months, Copley newspapers disclosed the unethical practice of campaign contributors receiving lucrative contracts with state agencies. However, lawmakers ignored that issue this past session.

Before Illinois can take pride

in itself for cleaning up questionable political practices, legislators must be willing to tackle the remaining problems.

They need to limit contributions supporters can give and still get state contracts. Many states now have limits ranging from \$500 to \$5,000.

They need to ban "no-bid" contracts to anyone who contributes to a state official.

They need to expand the range of goods and services requiring competitive bidding.

They need to require comparative pricing where competitive bidding is not mandated.

And finally, legislation must be passed prohibiting former state employees from lobbying their old bosses or agencies for a specific time period after leaving state government.

We should not let these shortcomings detract from the merits of the lobbying legislation that has become law.

Lobbyists now will have to report any expenditure involving

state officials or their families, including beverages, gifts, honoraria, lodging, meals and travel. If those expenditures exceed \$100 at one time, they will have to be itemized. The name of the client the lobbyist represents, as well as the official being lobbied, will have to be reported.

For the first time, lobbyists will have to report any contacts they have with agency directors or senior staffers in trying to win contracts for their clients.

Secretary of State George Ryan, who drafted this lobbying law, said that the key to passage of the bill was that it did not try to do too much at once. "I think that's been the problem in the past. It's always been too much, and the General Assembly wouldn't buy it," he said.

That's the case, then Ryan and others should continue that approach, but waste no time in tackling the other ethical problems in state government.

Lobbying controls should be just a start.

Letters

Unhealthy air in Public Aid office

TO THE EDITOR: Representatives of the National Institute for Occupational Safety and Health (NIOSH) visited the Illinois Department of Public Aid in East Alton.

The purpose was to investigate employee claims of "respiratory irritation, burning eyes, coughing, nausea and general malaise while working in the office building." These symptoms had likewise been reported by welfare clients and by other visitors to this building.

The findings of NIOSH, released in its report (NETHA 93-446) in August, were both alarming and illuminating.

The investigators found that "the ventilation design is exceptionally poor for an office environment, and was, in fact, unique to the building's experience in that there was a complete lack of fresh air brought into the building."

The ventilation system simply recirculates the same air, hour after hour, throughout the work place. The same stale air, with the same contaminants and germs, was destined to affect and infect virtually every employee and client in the entire building. None of the scant handful of windows will open.

It is easy to correlate this primitive air-handling system with the high incidence of illness, respiratory distress and other symptoms of discomfort alleged by the employees.

NIOSH concluded that "the office is dirty and has been poorly maintained." It cited "thick deposits of lint and dirt around walls and under furniture... and the presence of dead insects along the floors."

These findings might not have been so surprising, had NIOSH been writing about a steel mill or a lumber yard. But the Department of Public Aid is neither. It is an office complex, a supposedly "white-collar" work environment.

The citizens of Illinois pay the owner of this monstrosity a one-time discount store, more than \$10,000 every month, and have been writing about it since 1988. Is it a case of throwing good money after bad to allow workers to continue to languish under such conditions? I believe it is.

A higher incidence of paid-employee sick days, diminished worker productivity, and a very real and persistent physical threat to workers and welfare clients, and anyone else who ventures into this building, are the logical results of maintaining

residence in this pesthole, and a good argument for moving to some quarters.

True, the owner of this building has a lease, but every lease carries with it certain responsibilities on the part of the landlord, not the least of which are proper building maintenance and the existence of basic safety features. The owner of this building appears to have fallen short on both counts.

The East Alton Public Aid office stands in stark contrast to the state-of-the-art buildings used by state workers in Springfield.

Not surprisingly, the higher one scales the hierarchy of bureaucracy, the better the work environments that one finds. Some of the buildings that your legislators use rival the Mayo Clinic for cleanliness and the White House for splendor.

We welfare workers neither need nor desire such sumptuous accommodations. However, a decent, healthy environment is the very least that any worker has a right to expect.

The state of Illinois needs to address the concerns of employees working in substandard structures across the state, moreover, if needs to examine its policies and procedures respecting the leasing of property for a state use.

At the very least, it should give close scrutiny to the unhealthy environment which faces workers and citizens who use the Public Aid office in East Alton.

The results of the federal environmental study are in; the citizens have a right to demand of the state of Illinois: What are you waiting for?

BILL TOPE, union steward, American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees Local 2000

Trying to locate childhood Bible

TO THE EDITOR: More than 40 years ago, I was given a Bible for perfect attendance at the First Presbyterian Church in Quincy, Mass.

I was 10 years old at the time. Throughout the years, I have lived in areas throughout Boston and eventually came to Pontoon Beach by way of Mount Olive, Ill., O'Fallon, Mo., and St. Louis.

Through all the moving, I've never misplaced my old Bible. Recently, I've noticed it missing and asked my husband, Walter, if he'd taken it to the Pontoon Baptist Church, where he attends.

He said he had and asked the pastor and a few people if they'd

seen it. I thought, since they've recently moved from an older building on Pontoon Road to a new church on Route 111, that it somehow may have gotten lost in all the moving.

My request is to someone out there in Granite City or Pontoon Beach who may have my old Bible. There is a handwritten inscription on the inside that states, "To: Rose Young, From: First Presbyterian Church, Quincy, Mass., Date: 1952. For: Perfect attendance."

I wish to have this Bible back. There is an old pressed rose in it from my mother's funeral in 1977.

But the real reason, I guess, is that I've had it for so long. Thanks so much.

ROSE YOUNG-STEWART, Pontoon Beach

Guard served well during flood

TO THE EDITOR: The National Guard is not a sideshow; it is a main event. At once and right now.

Many thousands of well-trained Army and Air Minutemen, and

women, without delay deployed by truck, into bus, helicopter and plane to battle the ravages of rivers on a rampage.

More than just neighbors, these lads and lassies brought sinew and muscle for 12 to 20 days of back-breaking river sandbagging, at times cold meals, and restless sleep on folding cots in abandoned garages or schoolhouse gyms.

They did this for less pay and at risk of losing their civilian jobs. It is an honorable duty for our neighbors who are on emergency call for civic disorder, riot, humanitarian need or war to respond.

No, it is not all beans and bayonets, parades and badges — it is our military legacy, our heritage from the pioneers at Concord, Valley Forge and all our nation's other emergencies.

Since 1636, the American faith and American dream have been upheld by the Guard, our citizen-soldier patriots, has met every national emergency and foreign threat confronting this country. And it must be, these civic-minded volunteers are America's forever faithful and true.

God bless the National Guard and God bless America.

MARVIN E. ALLESEE, Arlington Heights

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Surprise given for birth girl on 70



Kathy Dohal cov...
son-Venice scene for...
Record/Journal, Ar...
sent to 2108 Lym...
contacted at 787-2071

A surprise 70th birthday party was given for Margaret Kulan on Saturday, Sept. 5, by her daughter, Mary's Engelbert. The party was given by her guests were Jan Griggs and sons, J. Chicago, daughter, Norman Marler a Stacie and Erin, res and Ed children. Sarah daughter; Judy Kulasza and children, Tyler and Lauren, law; Mike and K and son, John, o. Ron and Mo. daughter, Amy o. Mich; Angie, Ann Dornick; Barb Wiseman and Le and L. McBaine Mich; Beth and D. Bonne Terre, Mo. Wiseman and L. Bonne Terre; John St. Louis; Irene Farrington, Mo. chik of Jefferson and Kathy Dohal; Dornick; Barb Wiseman and L. Louis; Andy Schu Mary Ann Yurchak Florian and Regg. Celi Kowalczyk Marie Whitecott Tracey Whitecott Joshua Dorothy a Bob; Bob and Rich and Judy K Diane Hudak and abeth and Matt Koishor; Jay and er; Mary and Thomas Miller; A. Besserman; Ma. Eric Cromer; S. Lelenewski; An. Clarke; Mary Dia relac; Vickie Hylia; Sather; Fister Curt, Emma and Helen Krakow Wojcik; Frank an nelli; Helen R. Fifer; John Kine and son, Tyler; and son, Jacob; F. Norman and John and Irene L. Louis; and Marg

The Southwest natural Celebration Sunday at the Grasp of Believer. The Polish Hall I nson performed d ferent regions forming was 1 Frankie Holmes, Fookie Fields, Elizabeth and on, Jennifer H Hartwick, Court phanie Dohal, Hannah Kutosky, ky, Becky Guen Tutka and Ashley

St. Ann's Socie 28 at Engelbert h dent Rosalie Stera the meeting, St. the Church Wom Feb. 2 Sister Be ed on Oct. 17, a pancake and sat The cost is \$3 fo for children at Cookbooks were elephant winn Wojcik. Games were enjoyed. T esses will be V Helen Krakow Kriedler and Le attending were Vera Sikora, M. B. M. Mary Clark, Alda Yurko, I Josephine M. relac. Adele Kowalczyk, Lu ry, Alexis Jax, and Kathryn Bu

Madison Sent Grafton Sept. 2 ing at Eckert w were furnished Bellicoff. Takin May Hendri Ostrash, Ann R vot, George an loff, Helen Bes Ashby, Mary R Romania, Stev Domanski, G Mary M. Bequeth, Jo Dezan, M Devitt, Vicki Weber, Fer Macek, Alde Kadenic, Ger and Lisa Barre

Lifestyle

Surprise party
for birthday
girl on 70th



Kathy
Dohnal

Kathy Dohnal covers the Madison-Venice scene for the Press-Record/Journal. Articles can be sent to 2108 Lynch. She can be contacted at 797-2077.

A surprise 70th birthday party for Margaret Kulaska was held on Saturday, Sept. 4, at St. Mary's Engelbert Hall. The party was given by her family. The guests were Janet and Bob Griggs and sons, Jim and Jeff of Chicago, daughter, daughter-in-law, Mike and Karen Yurchak and son, John, of Parkville, Mo.; Ron and Bev Yurchak and daughter, Amy of Belleville, Mich.; Angie, Amber and Lauren Yurchak of Detroit; Agnes and Leo McMahon of Uica, Mich.; Beth and Rick Black of Ferme Terre, Mo.; Dave and Pat Wiseman and Rosemary of Bonne Terre; John Wiseman of St. Louis; Irene Lukachuk of Farmington, Mo.; Mike Lukachuk of Jefferson City, Mo.; Ed and Kathy Dohnal; Mary Domanski; Barb Schuh of St. Louis; Andy Schuh of St. Louis; Mary Ann Yurchak of St. Louis; Florian and Reggie Kowalczyk; Cecil Kowalczyk; Louis Baur; Marie Whitecotton; Don and Tracy Whitecotton and son, Joshua; Dorothy and Louis Sba; Bob and Mary Jo Kalka; Rich and Judy Kalka; Al and Diane Hudak and children, Elizabeth and Matthew; Gladys Koishor; Jay and Barbara Miller; Mary and Andy Miller; Thomas Miller; Andy and Irene Besserman; Mary, Toni and Eric Cromer; Sophia and Ed Leleniewski; Ann Herman; Mary Clarke; Mary Diak; Mary Pogo; Belac; Vickie Baczewski; Sister Linda Hylla; Sister Bernadette Meyer; Father, Jim Keefner; Helen Krakowiecki; Sadie Wojcik; Frank and Betty Ravelli; Helen Ronchetti; Will Pifer; John Kline; Cindy Wilson and son, Tyler; Sherry Becker and son, Jacob; Helen Kachuba; Norman and Margaret Marler; John and Irene Fedchak of St. Louis; and Margaret Foley.

The Southwestern Illinois Cultural Celebration was held on Sunday at the Granite City Campus of Belleville Area College. The Polish Hall Dancers of Madison performed dances from different regions of Poland. Performing was Linda Dohnal, Frankie Holmes, Sonny Fiedler, Cookie Fields, Robyn Fields, Elizabeth Woyles, Jessica Bath-Jennifer, Haverdine, David Hartwick, Courtney Dohnal, Stephanie Dohnal, Natalie Ruesing, Hannah Kulosky, William Kulosky, Becky Guenther, Vanessa Tutka and Ashley Krakowiecki.

St. Ann's Society met on Sept. 28 at Engelbert Hall. Vice President Rosalie Stern presided over the meeting. St. Ann's will host the Church Women United social Feb. 2. Sister Bernadette reported on Oct. 17 there will be a pancake and sausage breakfast. The cost is \$3 for adults and \$2 for children at Engelbert Hall. Cookbooks were sold. The white elephant winner was Sadie Wojcik. Games and desserts were enjoyed. The October hostesses will be Vada Krajnovich, Helen Krakowiecki, Sophie Krieger and Les Krpan. Others attending were Mary Gotzian, Vera Sikora, Mary Ann Bunk, Elsie Kmetz, Margaret Kulaska, Mary Clarke, Laura Hopfner, Alda Yurko, Frances Baker, Josephine Yurko, Mary Krajnovich, Eleanor Tutka, Mary Pogo, Belac, Adele Wasylak, Cecil Kowalczyk, Lupa Lupa, Eva Barry, Alexis Lux, Goldie Rozycki and Kathryn Butkovich.

Madison Seniors traveled to Grafton Sept. 29 for apple picking at Eckert's Orchard. A bus was furnished by Mayor John Bellico. Taking the trip were May Hendrickson, Lottie Ostresh, Ann Riddle, Mary Horvath, George and Dorothy Vasiloff, Helen Bestachik, Dorothea Ashley, Helen and Anthony Domanski, Steve Barry, Mary Domanski, Gertrude Basky, Mary McGhay, Warren Dezan, Mary Ann Bunk, Mavis Devitt, Vicki Perjak, Elmer Weber, Fern Stephens, Rose Macek, Alda Yurko, Irene Kadencic, Gertrude Carpenter and Lisa Barren.

lifestyle essay contest winners named

12 students — and one adult — express their feelings on healthy living

1st place, K-3rd grade

BY BRENT DEGONIA

Holy Family
To live a healthy lifestyle, there are many things to do; get lots of rest, eat lots of nutritious foods, don't forget to exercise and never, ever dare use cigarettes, alcohol or drugs.

One of the most important things to do to stay healthy is eat three meals a day without sugar or fat.

I play soccer and ride my bike, and my sister rides her bike and does ballet. My mom walks for exercise and my dad plays basketball.

We also do not allow smoking in our house. Hopefully, by



Brent Degonia

doing these things, I will live a long and healthy life.

First place, 4-6th grade

BY AMANDA MAY

Nativity School
I think my family has a healthy lifestyle because we eat healthy foods. We have vegetables almost every night for dinner. We don't eat fast food very often.

Our family discourages eating sweets, fatty foods, caffeine, smoking, drugs and drinking alcohol.

Our family has dinner together, which gives us a time to talk and work out problems. My mother and I walk around the park sometimes. The family shares chores around the house.

A part of a healthy lifestyle consists of being close to your relatives. We visit our grandparents and go to church with my grandma and my sister.



Amanda May

We also go camping. My sister and I go shopping with grandma. We take care of our home. We are good neighbors. That's my healthy lifestyle.

2nd place, K-3rd grade

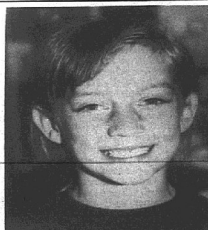
BY KATIE HUBBARD

Parkview School
I believe I have a healthy lifestyle because I play soccer, tee-ball and gymnastics. I go to church and eat right.

I also study and visit the library often. And I have very good friends that show me right instead of wrong.

My healthy lifestyle is special because I believe in myself and I have self confidence. School is part of my healthy lifestyle. It is important to me because I want to get a good education and live a healthy life like other children.

And my mom and dad are another part of my healthy lifestyle. They encourage me to do what



Katie Hubbard

I want to do and be what I want to be. This is my healthy lifestyle and I'm proud to have a healthy lifestyle like it.

3rd place, K-3rd grade

BY LISA COLP

Marshall School
I have a healthy lifestyle because I eat healthy foods and drink lots of milk.

All of the time I ride my bike, because that is exercise, too. I walk around the park.

A long time ago, my mom and my two aunts had this exercise thing and they went to it every day. They went a lot when they dropped off the kids at school and on the weekends they went to it.

I did it, too. I rode the exercise bike and, when I ride it,



Lisa Colp

it gives me muscles. I get lots of sleep, because that is healthy.

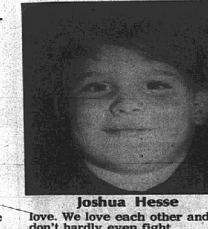
3rd place, K-3rd grade

BY JOSHUA HESSE

Holy Family
I think my family is healthy because we live a good life. One thing we do is we eat things that are good for us: vegetables, salads and chicken. We eat chicken and pork.

because the television says that white meat is better for you. Another thing that keeps my family healthy is being outside, playing sports or walking in the woods. We also go to my grandma's house, which is in the country, and there we can see the air that is fresh and not polluted.

Another thing that helps my family be a healthy family is



Joshua Hesse

love. We love each other and we don't hardly ever fight. We go to church together and pray together. This is good for us to stay healthy also. The last thing we do is not take drugs. We only take what doctors tell us to take.

First place, 7-8th grade

BY JIMMY YOBBOY

Holy Family
I believe I live a healthy lifestyle for several reasons. I take care of my body by eating right, getting plenty of rest and by exercise. My emotional needs are met with the help of my family. I also continue to grow spiritually.

Taking care of my physical body is important to me. I not only watch what I eat, but I make sure I do not put things that are bad for me in my body.

I plan never to smoke or take drugs because they will destroy me inside. So will drinking alcohol.

Staying healthy and fit are important. That's why I make sure I get plenty of rest and exercise.

Avoiding things that are bad

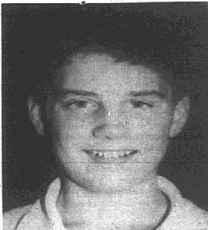
for you is something that is hard to do, especially when your friend or older kids try to influence you. That's why being emotionally fit is also important.

Doing things with my family, like camping and bowling, helps me control my emotions and make good decisions. It brings us closer together. I know I can talk to anyone in my family and they will listen.

Having faith also keeps me totally fit. Going to church and praying makes me strong to meet the challenges I face through the week.

Being able to forgive, being kind and sharing make me stronger and healthier. Faith helps my emotions on life.

Taking care of my body is important. That's why I try to live with good health habits.



Jim Yobboy

If I take care of my physical, emotional and spiritual body, I will grow up to live a strong and healthy life. My main goal is to live healthy and happy.

First place, adult

BY CATHY WEBB

Life is a gift
God gave to me. What I do with that gift is a gift I give to God.

Gifts are usually selected with care, consideration and love. Life is precious to me and I don't take anything for granted. It is up to me what my gift to God turns out to be, because the gift depends on how I live my life.

Exercise, preventive care by doctors and a good diet are important ingredients in living a healthy lifestyle. I want the gift I give to God to be the best I can possibly give him.

Exercise is a must for my body. I enjoy walking. It is a great way to exercise, and I've met some lovely people in my neighborhood on my walks.

Another form of exercise I use is biking. I always feel so much better when I exercise.

Eating the right foods is

another way I take care of myself. I try to avoid fried foods. When shopping for meat, I always buy lean cuts of meat.

Chicken and fish are included in my weekly menu. I consume fruits and vegetables every day.

It takes thought and planning, but it is worth it.

Last, but not least, I visit my doctors regularly. Visiting them is what I call an ounce of prevention. They have trained me to listen to my body. These regular checkups have helped me in many ways.

I have confidence in my doctors and I follow their advice. I thank God that he gifted those doctors with their ability to heal.

Taking care of my body is an indication that I appreciate the gift God gave me.

I want to live a long and happy life, so that I can be of service to others and do God's work.



Cathy Webb

Choosing a healthy lifestyle helps me to give God the best gift I can give him. It sometimes isn't easy to live healthy, but it is certainly worth the time and trouble.

2nd place, 4-6th grade

BY KRISTIN BERNAIX

Parkview School
I think that I live a very healthy lifestyle. I don't do drugs and nobody in my family smokes or does drugs, either.

In order to live a healthy lifestyle, you have to eat right. It is good to eat from the four basic food groups, things like bread and cereal, lean meat, fruits and vegetables, and milk and dairy products.

I try my best to eat right. You can also exercise. You can jog or just get your exercise from a special gym or in physical education class.

People also need to stay in school. People need a proper education.

Plenty of rest is a good priority also. Everyone needs a proper amount of sleep.

These things are pretty easy to do and remember. But number one in leading a healthy lifestyle

is don't do drugs. Drugs are not only a very unhealthy lifestyle, but they make you crazy. You might drop out of school or not get enough sleep. Taking drugs makes you put all the other healthy priorities aside.

Some drugs are OK if prescribed by a doctor or pharmacist, but they are not OK if not prescribed. Only getting your legal drugs at a grocery or convenience store is OK. Make sure you know about them. They may be addictive.

Some illegal drugs are cocaine, LSD and steroids. It's very unhealthy to smoke or do drugs. You could get lung cancer and other diseases.

It's not good to drink any alcoholic beverages, either. Drugs can make you do things you would never dream of ordinarily doing. They can make you drowsy.



Kristin Bernaix

Sometimes people know when someone has been taking drugs because of that person's appearance. You can't even die. So don't do drugs. It's a big part of living a healthy lifestyle. If we don't do drugs, we will be Drug Free by 2000.

3rd place, 4-6th grade

BY KIARA ROBINSON

Maryville School
I think I live a healthy life because, while my mom was pregnant, she and my dad never smoked. Now we have a non-smoking and safe household.

I also think I'm healthy because I clean my body and take more responsibility for my body. I don't do drugs. I don't smoke and I go to the doctor once in awhile to get a checkup.

I've had all my shots and I try to stay away from those who do smoke. I also do exercises and stretches.

I like a lot of outdoor sports and a few indoor sports. I like football, swimming, track, basketball, gymnastics,

racquetball, skating and Tae-Kwon-Do.

In our family, in the mornings, we brush our teeth. And at night before we go to bed, we also brush our teeth. We also wash our hands before and after dinner.

I wash my hair once or twice a week. I wear clean clothes. I change the sheets on my bed once in awhile.

I don't lie around the house all day. I get out and have a little fun and ride my bike when it's not cold.

I wake up at 7 a.m. for school and go to bed at 9:30 p.m. I eat breakfast in the morning, lunch in the afternoon and dinner at night. I don't wear shoes that



Kiara Robinson

don't fit me anymore. This is why I live a healthy lifestyle.

3rd place, 4-6th grade

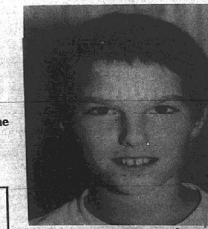
BY RYAN DAVIS

Maryville School
I think things through before I act. I follow rules and directions properly. I do what is morally right.

My meals consist of the basic food groups. Soccer and baseball provide me with exercise.

School is an important part of my life, as it will help me attain the knowledge necessary to achieve my dreams.

Regular church attendance gives me values that create a responsible person.



Ryan Davis

More winners on Page 6A

2nd place, 7 - 8th grade

By BOBBY BOSSLET
Holy Family School

There are many ways my family stays healthy. Some of them we just started doing.

There are other things my family has always done that passed from generation to generation. We even try to do things so that our environment stays healthy and we can live easier.

Staying healthy includes our physical, mental and spiritual health.

My grandmother is 82 years old. She still does volunteer work at the hospital. She is able to do this because she has lived a healthy life; she never smoked or indulged in alcohol.

She tries to eat the right foods, which she learned to do from her parents. Those foods usually consist of fresh fruits and vegetables. She gets plenty of exercise by walking everywhere and doing yard work.

Following her examples has helped my family stay healthy. Staying mentally healthy is

also very important. Doing activities with other people is important in staying mentally healthy.

My grandmother likes doing things with her children, grandchildren and friends. That is why she is mentally alert.

Too much television is not good for our mental health. To stay healthy, our minds have to be working correctly. Taking only medicines we need and that are prescribed by a doctor will help us stay healthy.

My family stays healthy because we are not lazy and we like to do things together.

Playing sports and other activities such as jogging, tennis, bike riding and roller skating keep my family physically fit.

Another way my family stays healthy is by not polluting our earth. We try to recycle everything we can and not litter. This helps because we can breathe easier and our lungs will stay healthy.

We also need to set an



Bobby Bosslet

example and be nice to our neighbors. Believing in a religion and having faith in God is important in staying mentally and spiritually healthy.

These are the ways my family stays healthy. We try to always do them.

Being healthy makes you feel better. It can also help you live longer.

3rd place, 7 - 8th grade

By BRIAN HOPKINS
Holy Family School

Keeping my body healthy is very important to me. I believe that keeping my body healthy now will build good habits for later in life.

Exercise and good food are important. Also, I stay away from drugs. I think, by doing all these things, I will stay healthy.

Healthy food is a very important factor in feeling good and looking good. What you eat depends on how fit and healthy you are. A healthy diet is a wise choice.

You don't have to starve yourself; you just have to eat healthy. Eating right is very important.

No one should take drugs. Some people think that steroids are a perfect, harmless way to have muscles. Boy, are

they wrong. Steroids hurt more than they help your body.

If you take drugs, you are very unhealthy. Some people think that drugs will solve problems or help them think clearly. This is wrong. Drugs are a terrible choice.

Exercise is very important if you want to stay healthy. There are many ways to exercise and, no, flipping channels is not exercise.

You don't have to lift weights at Hard Body Gym; you just have to get outside for awhile and move around — gardening, running, playing sports, etc. As long as you exercise, you will feel great. Exercise is a building block to being healthy.

I believe that my family and I stay fit and healthy. By doing all these things, we stay healthy. I wish more people would be



Brian Hopkins

aware about their health. I hope they are aware about the dangers of drugs.

My family hopes to live a long and happy life.

3rd place, 7 - 8th grade

By MICHELLE GALL
Holy Family School

There are several things my family does to stay healthy. The most important thing is to watch what you eat and to take care of your body. You should exercise daily to keep healthy.

You have to love one another to live a good life. If all of you should not drink or take drugs to mess up your body or mind.

One way to stay healthy is to keep a good diet. A diet can help keep off body fat that you don't need.

A lot of candy is no good for your teeth. You should eat meats and fruits to keep your body healthy. It is important to watch what you eat.

To live a healthy lifestyle, you have to love one another. You

have to be kind and respect others. You should help others if they need help.

Being kind makes people think they are a part of God. You should love and care for yourself and the people around you.

To live a healthy lifestyle, you should stay away from drugs and alcohol. Drugs can mess up your mind and body. Alcohol can mess up your liver, lungs and heart.

The worst thing is to mess up your body. You have to take care of your body and treat it with love.

All of the above are some ways to take care of your body. You need to love and care for yourself to take care of your body.

You need to listen to your parents. Instead of eating junk



Michelle Gall

food, you could be eating an apple.

That's what it's all about, taking care of your body.

National 4-H Week being celebrated

It's almost as traditional as Halloween — National 4-H Week during the first week in October.

This year's event, slated for Oct. 3-9, is a time when communities salute 4-H, a youth development program for boys and girls ages 8-19.

In keeping with the week, activities are planned both locally and statewide. 4-H clubs in Madison and St. Clair counties will be showcasing their clubs through displays in community businesses. A major focus of the week is the sign up of members for the new 4-H year.

According to Dr. David D. Pyle, assistant director of the University of Illinois Cooperative Extension System and state administrator of the 4-H Youth Development Program, 4-H attracts approximately 180,000 Illinois youth every year. Youth from Illinois cities, suburbs,

small towns and rural areas join 4-H with equal fervor.

"Although 4-H began more than 75 years ago to teach rural children home and farm skills, the program is much more sophisticated today and is attracting a growing number of youths from metropolitan areas," Pyle said.

In fact, nearly half of the young people in Illinois 4-H live in communities with 50,000 or more residents. Furthermore, membership is almost equally divided between boys and girls.

4-H is a "learn-by-doing" educational program that provides youth an opportunity to learn new skills outside the classroom.

Most of this informal education comes through participation in project areas selected by the

youth. Projects range from computer programs to aerospace to bicycle safety, gardening, photography, visual arts, nutrition and the care and raising of animals.

In all, there are nearly 200 project areas from which Illinois youth can choose. Such a wide variety finds 4-Hers signing up for several projects each year.

While year-long projects keep interest high among many members, young people also are concerned about events that affect their lives and future.

That's why 4-H has broadened its scope to take up issues such as handling peer pressure, coping with stress, forming meaningful relationships and other current social issues.

From Russia, with knowledge

BAC student is native of former Soviet Union

Most Belleville Area College students base their knowledge of Russia on information they learn from classes, television and newspapers.

But one BAC student has a far more intimate knowledge of the largest republic in the former Soviet Union. She lived there her whole life until moving to the United States 2½ years ago.

"Everything is different here," said Svetlana Kots, who is one semester away from earning her associate's degree in physical therapy.

Kots and her husband, Yakov Kots, and her 12-year-old daughter, Masha, moved to Edwardsville in January 1991 after Yakov Kots was offered a job by chiropractor Thomas Clay.

Kots met Clay, who is now deceased, at a medical conference in Moscow in 1989. Kots is a world-renowned expert in the field of sports medicine and has treated, among other, Olympic gymnast Olga Korbut and hockey superstar Bobby Orr.

The Kots family lived with Clay and his wife for four months before finding a place of their own in Edwardsville. The Kotses have grown accustomed to modern conveniences in the United States that are scarce in Russia, like automobiles, for instance.

"In Russia, only one in 100 families has a car," Svetlana Kots said. And, once you do get a car, you often have to wait up to two years to get it fixed, she added.

"That is because there are no spare parts," she said.

Kots said she and her family have been warmly embraced by their new neighbors. She is particularly proud of her daughter, who did not know one word of English before coming to America and now speaks it perfectly without an accent.

The family currently is applying for American citizenship, a long process, but one, which when completed, will be definitely worth the wait, they believe.

Recently, the Kotses moved to Belleville so Svetlana would be closer to BAC's Belleville Campus, where she is finishing course work for her degree. Kots attended BAC's Granite City Campus for her first two semesters.

One of the more interesting things about attending BAC, she said, is the wide range of the student population. The average age of students attending BAC is 31, according to enrollment statistics.

In Russia, older students are not encouraged to attend college because they are away from their years in the workforce, she explained.

Svetlana had established a successful career in Russia before coming to the United States.



Svetlana Kots

Earning a master's degree from Moscow University, she taught Russian as a foreign language for six years at the Institute of Russian Language. Kots then served two years as chief of the editorial staff for a scientific magazine.

With her unique background, she is eager to share her knowledge of the Russian language, history and culture with anyone who is interested. She will get one opportunity in the 1994 spring semester, when she will teach a Russian language class at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. Kots is replacing a professor who will be on sabbatical.

She looks forward to this opportunity and she hopes that through her efforts, public awareness of Russian language and culture will be increased.

With the fall of communism and the relaxation of economic standards, Kots believes Russia will be a land of opportunity for years to come. "There's a huge, growing market there. There's a lot of possibilities," Kots said.

Professor finds Japanese interesting

Now that he has been to Japan, Dr. William Haskins knows something that some Americans still may not: that the Japanese people are very friendly and that they actually like the United States.

Haskins, who is a professor of speech communications at McKendree College, spent two weeks in Japan in June with four McKendree students as part of the U.S.-Japan exchange program.

Among other things the group learned about was Japan's strong commitment to customer service, Haskins said.

"What the business community here in the United States will find is that customer service in Japan is almost a religion," he said.

Haskins will explore that topic and other aspects of Japan-U.S. business relations when he speaks at a Japan Luncheon, to be held at noon Oct. 22 at Belleville Area College's Granite City Campus. The event, titled, "United States and Japan: A Profitable Partnership," is being sponsored by BAC's Business Assistance Center.

Other luncheon speakers are Yoshiaki Shibawawa of Optec Sales Inc. of America, located in Chesterfield and Mike Patton of National Steel.

The luncheon is \$20 per participant and will include authentic Japanese cuisine, complete with a lesson about traditional Japanese table etiquette.

Haskins believes that this customer-first business philosophy springs from the set of strict moral values that the Japanese follow.

"These values pervade daily life. These values are installed in each other," he said. "They try to promote good feelings in

each other; they try not to create conflict."

This sense of harmony is also evident in the workplace, as employees are encouraged to voice any disagreements with management.

Haskins contrasted that to the atmosphere in many U.S. companies, where employees who voice their displeasure are labeled malcontents and often are forced out.

All is not perfect, though, in the Japanese business climate,

Haskins said.

Japanese women have not their impact in the business world that their American counterparts have, Haskins said.

Other minorities, including people with disabilities, find themselves in similar inequitable situations.

Haskins sees this lack of inclusion as a big advantage for American businesses if they take advantage of the opportunity by hiring people from diverse backgrounds.



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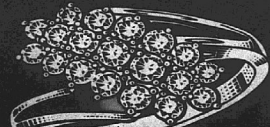
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Pat McKee and Ralph Hausmann, from the Social Work Department at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, sort the first of \$1,000 associates donated to SEMC families affected by the flood.



Pat McKee, Sandy Kimbro and Nina Fernandez of the SEMC Social Work Department divide food and supplies that they collected in Bonaventure's Cafeteria for SEMC families.

Flood affected many workers at St. Elizabeth Medical Center

Add a late-winter major snowstorm to heavy spring and summer rains and what do you get? The record flood of 1993. It had an indirect effect at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where a water boil order was in effect for five weekdays. And the flood directly affected about a dozen SEMC employees.

In November 1992, the rainfall measured 13 inches above normal. With that, thawing from snow in March and rainfall in April brought the Mississippi River out of its banks.

As more rain fell in the north

and in the metro St. Louis area, river levels on the Missouri, Mississippi, River Des Peres and Meramec continued to rise.

On June 27, the Mississippi rose above flood level and, on July 1, Gov. Jim Edgar declared 17 Illinois counties emergency areas. On July 10, President Bill Clinton declared disaster areas in parts of Missouri, Illinois and Iowa.

Through the ordeal, associates at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City, helped each other and their communities.

"The flooding of Chouteau

Island was the first incident that affected our associates," said Ralph Hausmann, director of Social Work.

"Two associates' homes are on this island, which was still under water in late summer. In addition, homes of two others were damaged during electrical storms in Venice. And one associate's home was affected in the River Des Peres area."

As word of the need for help spread through the medical center, so did the desire to do something. By August, the list of

(See FLOOD, Page 8A)



THE LAW AND YOU

By RICK REED
Attorney At Law

Frequently people contact this office and indicate that they wish to get out of a lease agreement. People in this situation may be unhappy with their landlord for a variety of reasons.

Recently a woman contacted this office and indicated that her apartment was infested with roaches. She had repeatedly asked the owner to spray for bugs, but he had refused to incur the expense. Another woman indicated that her apartment had become uninhabitable because the surrounding tenants were too noisy. Apparently the tenant next to her frequently partied into the early morning hours, and this made it impossible for the caller to sleep.

The question that arises in these situations is whether the tenant can "walk out" on the lease and thereby avoid the obligation to make future payments. This question only arises in the case of a written lease since a tenant with an oral month-to-month lease can leave with 30 days notice.

In the case of a written lease, the first thing one should do is to have the lease examined to see what it provides with regard to the habitability of the premises. Some leases ad-

dress the landlord's duty with regard to making the premises habitable. If the lease does not specifically address this issue, Illinois law provides for an implied warranty of habitability.

Therefore, in cases such as those noted above, the issue before the court is whether the landlord has breached this implied warranty of habitability in a given situation. For instance, if the apartment has bugs, or the tenant next door makes too much noise, or the plaster falls off the walls, a judge may have to eventually determine whether the landlord has breached this implied warranty. If he has, the tenant will have no further obligation to pay under the lease agreement or there will be a pro-rata reduction in rent. If he has not, then the tenant must continue paying under the lease.

What all of this means is that a tenant who vacates the premises because of poor living conditions does so at his own risk. It should be noted that if a tenant does leave for whatever reason, the landlord has a duty to mitigate damages, which means he must make a reasonable effort to find a new tenant for the property.

Belleville
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RICK REED
Attorney At Law

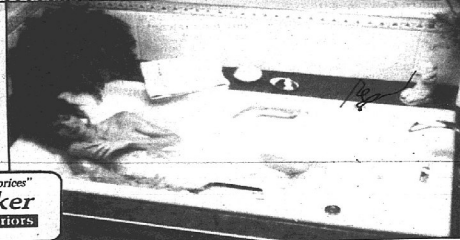
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Kendall and
Melissa HillmerHillmer-
Vickery

Melissa Ann Vickery, daughter of John and Deanna Vickery of Granite City, and Kendall Edward Hillmer Jr., son of the late Kendall and Joan Hillmer, were married May 22, 1993, at Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, Granite City, by the Rev. John Davis.

The matron of honor was Maribeth Harper of Granite City, sister of the groom. The bridesmaid was Lisa Cory, sister of the bride.

The best man was Greg Prater of St. Louis. The groomsmen were David Ross.

Ushers were Monte Vickery and Jason Vickery, both of Granite City, brothers of the bride.

The flower girl was Courtney Hillmer, daughter of the groom. The ringbearer was Larry Dale Soechtig, nephew of the groom.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City.

The bride is a 1987 graduate of Granite City High School. She is employed by First Bank, Granite City, as a bank teller.

The groom is a 1979 graduate of Granite City High School South. He is employed by A.O. Smith Corp., Granite City, as a machine operator.

Neale and
Kara SmithSmith-
Andrews

Kara K. Andrews, daughter of Kenneth and Judy Andrews of Granite City, and Neale R. Smith, son of Bob Smith of Granite City and Aldona Hall of Staunton, were married July 24, 1993, at First Assembly of God, Granite City, by the Rev. Dale Edwards.

The maid of honor was Laura R. Andrews of Granite City, sister of the bride. The bridesmaid was Heather R. Sanders and Hillary R. Sanders, both cousins of the bride.

The best man was Cain Smith of Staunton. The groomsmen were Tony Massenelli and John Balen.

Ushers were Bryan Sanders and Noah Gonterman, both of Granite City.

A reception was held at the AMVETS Hall.

The bride is a 1993 graduate of Granite City High School and is now studying criminal justice courses at Jefferson College in Watertown, N.Y.

The groom is a 1992 graduate of Staunton High School. He is serving in the United States Army at Fort Drum, N.Y., as a Huey mechanic.

Following a honeymoon in Nashville, Tenn., the couple is residing in Theresa, N.Y.

Country craft show in Collinsville

A country craft show is returning to Collinsville Oct. 9-10 at the Gateway Convention Center.

The Country Treasures Show brings the best in country folk art, primitives, Victorian and personalized items. This year's show will feature country furniture, primitive dolls, bears, and seasonal items, baskets, feather trees, miniatures, wood carvings, clocks, calligraphy, willow furniture, Shaker style furniture, silhouettes, dried wreaths, herb arrangements, country signs, iron lamps, homespun shades, Shaker boxes, fireplace tools, children's furniture, Southwest jewelry and decor, wearable art, gourmet foods and numerous other country items.

Times are Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is \$2 for adults and free for children 12 and younger.

Lusicic is named Ambush dancer

Danielle Lusicic of Granite City, formerly a member of the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville pom pom squad, was recently named a member of the Ambush professional dancers of St. Louis.

She will be performing with the squad during halftime for the St. Louis Ambush professional soccer team at the Arena. The dance squad also does promotional appearances.

Danielle attends SIUE, where she is majoring in psychology and has a minor in dance. She also participated in the 1992 season for the SIUE women's soccer team. Danielle was also a member of the Alton Marquette High School pom squad for four years and was its captain in her senior year in 1992. She is the daughter of Dan and Linda Lusicic, also of Granite City.

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FAMILY

Lakin-Guinita

Anne Juhasz
and Dean Frey

Juhasz-Frey

Anne Christine Juhasz, daughter of John and Joyce Juhasz of Granite City, and Dean Allen Frey, son of Gerald and Sandra Frey of Florissant, Mo., have announced their engagement.

Juhasz has a bachelor of science degree in marketing from Fontbonne College in St. Louis and is currently beginning her third year at the St. Louis University School of Law.

She is employed by the Callis, Papa, Hale, Jensen, Jackstadt, Bailey and Halloran law firm, Granite City, as a law clerk.

Frey has a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from the University of Missouri at St. Louis and is currently beginning his second year of doctoral work at Washington University, St. Louis, where he is employed as a research assistant.

The couple is planning a fall wedding at St. Francis Xavier College Church, St. Louis.

Rowena S. Guinita, daughter of Restituto and Enriqueta Guinita of Cebu City, Philippines, and Dennis A. Lakin, son of Dorothy Lakin of Granite City, were married Sept. 4, 1993, at the Iglesia Ni Cristo Chapel, Cebu City.

The maid of honor was Rachel Guinita, sister of the bride. Bridesmaids were Rowena Guinita, Ronnah Guinita and Reyna Guinita, all sisters of the bride.

The best man was Filman Espinosa. Groomsmen were Yolán Estudillo, Eleazar Antona and Rubie Perez.

A reception was held at the Guinita residence.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Visayas. She manages the family export business.

The groom is a 1978 graduate of Granite City High School North. He is owner of a video production and distribution company.

Dennis and
Rowena Lakin

Crider - White

Leslie Sharon White, daughter of the late Gradie and Dorothy White, and Randall Gene Crider, son of Russell and Donna Crider of Granite City, were married Sept. 11, 1993, at First Presbyterian Church, Granite City, by the Rev. Lewis Trotter.

The maid of honor was Shawn Canady of Granite City. The bridesmaid was Leslie Bringer.

The best man was Charlie Whitsen.

The groomsmen were Jeff Shoffner.

Ushers were David Jobe and David Marshall.

The flower girl was Kristiana Wolf and the ringbearer was Shawn Jacob Master.

A reception was held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Granite City.

The bride is employed at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

The groom is employed by Prairie Farms Dairy, Granite City.

Following a honeymoon in Virginia Beach, Va., they are residing in Granite City.

Free craft program today

The Granite City District Library is having a free craft series for children this fall.

Foil picture craft, plaster works and Christmas decorations are the themes for this series.

The first program will be held today (Thursday) at the branch library, 2145 Johnson Road.

It will be held again at the main library, 2001 Delmar Ave., on Oct. 14. These craft programs, recommended for children ages seven and up, will be held at 3:30 p.m.

If you would like to register for this series or any of the other programs at the library this fall, you may call the main library at 452-6238, or the branch library at 452-6244.

Randall and
Leslie Crider

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Safe hunting course offered

Area residents will have an opportunity to learn basic principles of safe hunting at a Department of Conservation hunter safety course scheduled from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 8, and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 9, at Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451, 1414 Seventh St., Madison.

WHO state law requires that all hunters under age 16 successfully complete the hunter safety course before they can receive their first hunting license. Participants completing the hunter safety course receive a Hunter Safety Certification verifying that they have passed the safety instruction.

This will be an excellent opportunity for young hunters who need the course in order to qualify for their first hunting license. It also can be beneficial for beginning hunters older than 16, even though they do not require the course to be eligible for a license.

The 10-hour course includes instruction in wildlife management, firearms safety, hunter ethics, game identification, first aid, survival techniques and regulations.

For more information about the course and to register, contact Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 at 452-1200.

The course is sponsored by Madison Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 7451 and Auxiliary as a community service.

Battle of Bulge group to meet

The Gateway Chapter of Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge will hold its future meetings at the new Gardenville Community Center hall in the Franview Plaza, 2500 Telegraph Road in South County, beginning with the Oct. 12 meeting.

The meeting begins at 1 p.m. Membership is open to any World War II veteran who had been involved in the famed December 1944 battle in the Ardennes Forest of Belgium and Luxembourg.

St. Louis will host a meeting of the Veterans of the Battle of the Bulge in December 1994 to commemorate its 50th anniversary.

For more information, call Stewart Piper at 832-6627 in St. Louis. In Illinois, call Kent Stephens at 618-344-1616.

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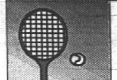
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Edwar

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

Another outing for the Edwardsville team found themselves at tournament next week. Edwardsville turned in less performance than the team dominated the Class AA Regional Golf Course. The Mike Suhre's even J.B. Hansen's 75, score of 309 and strokes in front of

THE TIGERS HAWKERS among the top. It was Edwardsville regional champion 1988, Belleville, the regional last seventh with a 342.

Kick

Granite City avoids up

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warriors soccer team's Tournament of Champions hopes alive. O'Fallon's upset victory Wednesday Gauntlet.

The Warriors, on Oct. 5's 2-0 loss to University High, got goals from Jared Olson of 4:33 and from Shawn Petro of 4:33 and half to survive which opened Tuesday. The Warriors eliminated from the tournament after going 1-2-4.

GRANITE CITY 1-1-0 in pool play. St. Mary's won the game Friday night. St. Mary's need a win to remain in contention.

Granite City was the field agent although it was effort coach Gen. expecting. The Warriors convert on several chances and lost the bid when O'Fallon's L'Hommedieu scored a kick goal at the 11th minute.

"We thought we had a game, but the P. Baker said, 'I'm wish I could say I

Lotto/Gr

Tou

(Pool)

Granite City

St. Mary's

SLATE

GRANITE CITY

O'Fallon

Granite City

Granite City

Granite City

Granite City

Granite City

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Granite City



TENNIS

The Lady Warriors defeat Hazelwood East.
Page 4B

LOCAL JOURNAL
SPORTS

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1993
GRANITE CITY PRESS-RECORD

SOCCER

A listing of the area's scoring leaders.
Page 2B



Edwardsville golfers win regional; Warriors advance

By Mike Kelly
Correspondent

Another outing like this and the Edwardsville Tigers might find themselves at the state golf tournament next week. Edwardsville turned in a flawless performance Tuesday and dominated the Granite City Class AA Regional at Arlington Golf Course. The Tigers, led by Mike Suhre's even-par 72 and J.B. Hansen's 75, had a team score of 309 and finished 20 strokes in front of the field.

THE TIGERS HAD three golfers among the top six medalists. It was Edwardsville's first regional championship since 1988. Belleville East, which won the regional last season, finished seventh with a team score of 342.

"We exercised tremendous course management today," Edwardsville coach Dick Gerber said. "Our scores were tightly packed together. I knew we were the best team in the area coming into the regional."

"Our goal wasn't to win the regional, but to place among the first four teams. That guarantees you a spot in the sectional. That's the formula to reach the state tournament (at Bloomington, Oct. 15-16). The regional title was a bonus and it feels great."

SUHRE, WHO SHOT an 80 at Arlington last season but missed the cut, wasn't about to be denied this season.

"The regional was all I could think about," said Suhre, a junior who won his first regional crown. "I was real disappointed



Bixler

Ruder

last season. To shoot an 80 and miss the sectional was tough to take. I had revenge on my mind and I was ready today."

Suhre was confident from the outset. He fired a birdie on the par-4, 460-yard first hole.

"My putting didn't let me down," Suhre said. "I had the right touch all day. Don't get me wrong, this is a tough course. The greens are fast and slick. I

GRANITE CITY REGIONAL
Team Standings
1. Edwardsville 309; 2. Alton 329; 3. GRANITE CITY 332; 4. O'Fallon 334; 5. Belleville West 338; 6. Collinsville 341; 7. Belleville East 342; 8. Highland 347; 9. Wood River 353; 10. Oak Hills 357; 11. Joplinville 374; 12. Ideal 377; 13. St. Louis did not have a team score.
Top 4 teams qualify for sectional.

Sectional Qualifiers
1. Suhre (E) 72; 2. J.B. Hansen (E) 75; 3. BIXLER (C) 77; 4. BAKER (C) 79; 5. Carver (BW) 79; 6. Pikes (E) 80; 7. Baker (A) 80; 8. Alton (BW) 80; 9. Smith (B) 80; 10. Marshall (WR) 81; 11. Hancock (CP) 81; 12. Shuck (CP) 82; 13. K. Hansen (E) 82; 14. Moore (A) 82; 15. Kim (A) 82; 16. Lorenz (C) 83; 17. Phillips (B) 83.

struggled at times, but everything turned out just fine."

GERBER FELT Suhre's performance was chiefly responsible for Edwardsville's strong showing.

"Mike is a true leader," Ger-

ber said. "He knew what happened here last season, but he was determined to come back a winner. The rest of our kids picked up on it."

Alton (second with a team score of 329), Granite City (third, 332) and O'Fallon (fourth, 334) will join Edwardsville at the Taylorville Sectional next Tuesday.

"Edwardsville had an excellent regional," Granite City coach Russ Chappel said. "But our kids had a good day and I'm happy with the results. We're going back to the sectional, which gives us another shot at state."

MATT RUDER (77) and Greg Bixler (79) paced the Warriors. "I'm real happy for Matt," Chappel said. "He's really

(See REGIONAL, Page 4B)

Schedule

Thursday, Oct. 7
VOLLEYBALL: Belleville West at Granite City, 6 p.m.
Friday, Oct. 8
CHICK COUNTY: Granite City at Alton Invitational, 4:15 p.m.
FOOTBALL: Granite City at Edwardsville, 7:30 p.m.
SOCCER: St. Mary's at Granite City, Tournament of Champions, 7:00 p.m.
Saturday, Oct. 9
TENNIS: Granite City at Southwestern Conference Meet, Belleville East, 9 a.m.
SOCCER: Granite City at McCheser North Invitational, 9 a.m.
TENNIS: Tournament of Champions third-place game, 3 p.m.; final game, 7 p.m.
Tuesday, Oct. 12
GOLF: Granite City at Taylorville Class AA Sectional, 8 a.m.
TENNIS: Granite City at Wood River, 4 p.m.
VOLLEYBALL: Granite City at Alton, 6:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Oct. 13
SOCCER: Granite City at Alton, 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 14
VOLLEYBALL: Collinsville at Granite City, 6 p.m.

Kickers dodge pesky Panthers

Granite City outlasts O'Fallon, avoids upset in tournament win

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Warrior soccer team kept its Tournament of Champions title hopes alive and ended O'Fallon's upset quest with a 3-1 victory Wednesday night at the Gauntlet.

The Warriors, coming off Monday's 2-0 loss to St. Louis University High, got two first-half goals from Jared Ratfory in a span of 4:33 and another score from Shawn Petroski in the second half to survive O'Fallon, which upended SLUH 1-0 on Tuesday. The Panthers were eliminated from tournament play after going 1-2-0.

GRANITE CITY MOVED to 1-1-0 in pool play and will play St. Mary's in the final Group B game Friday night. The Warriors need a victory by St. Mary's over SLUH today to remain in contention.

Granite City was able to dominate the field against O'Fallon, although it was not quite the effort coach Gene Baker was expecting. The Warriors failed to convert on several scoring chances and lost their shutout bid when O'Fallon's Scott L'Hommiedieu scored on a penalty kick goal at the 58:07 mark.

"We thought we had a good game, but the PK changed it," Baker said. "I'm not pleased. I wish I could say I was."



Ratfory

Petroski

"In this kind of tournament, we should be getting five goals. This could have been a 5-0 game."

Still, the Warriors were able to escape the type of pressure the Panthers put on SLUH the day before. The Panthers might have experienced a letdown after Tuesday's surprising win.

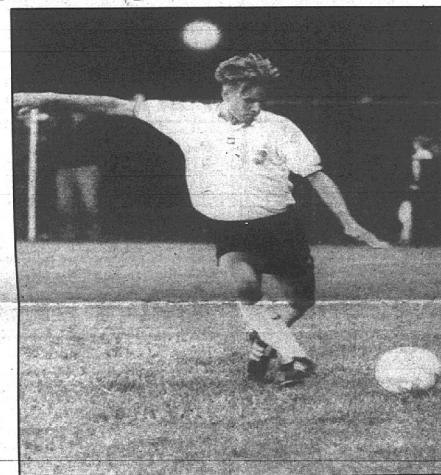
O'FALLON, IN ITS third year in the Granite City tournament, tied CBC last year and upset SLUH the year before.

"O'Fallon gives spice to the tournament," Baker said. "They make it interesting."

O'Fallon coach Art Voellinger sensed a letdown in the first half against Granite City, when the Warriors controlled play and outshot the Panthers 8-2.

"It's very difficult to come back from (beating SLUH)," Voellinger said. "But they should be able to rebound. We've

(See KICKERS, Page 4B)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Granite City senior Jamey Bridges prepares to send the ball downfield.

Win over East St. Louis gives spikers SWC sweep

By R.J. Gerber
Staff writer

The Granite City volleyball team's win over East St. Louis on Tuesday night marked the first time in coach Cindy Gach's three-year tenure that the Lady Warriors swept the Flyers during the Southwest Conference season.

The Lady Warriors' 15-7, 15-12 home victory also evened their record at 8-8 overall and 3-3 in league play. East Side fell to 9-13 and 2-5. Flyerette coach Clarence Goldthorn said his team continues to make young mistakes.

"WE DIDN'T PLAY tonight. We've got some players who are scared to hit the ball and I can't understand it," said Goldthorn, whose starting lineup contains all underclassmen. "That's been the problem all year long. It wasn't anything spectacular that Granite City did, we just didn't come to play."

The Lady Warriors jumped out to a 10-1 lead in the first game on the strength of five Jamie Cavaness kills. The senior middle hitter also served three points, including an ace.

But East Side tried to get back in the game as Sukeena Jenkins reeled off three straight service points to cut the lead to 13-7. Following a sideout, Lori Harris served the next two points for the Granite City win.

The second game was much

more competitive, as East Side began to take more of an offensive approach. The Flyers netted 5-3 on a pair of serves by Kameka Dixon, but Jill Hellrich gave the Lady Warriors the lead for good, running off seven straight service points to give her team a 10-5 advantage.

East Side didn't quit, though. A pair of aces by Dixon later in the game pulled the Flyers to within one (13-12) and after a service point by Cavaness, East Side staved off three match points.

BUT MELANIE TAPP finally nailed down the clincher as East Side couldn't return the junior's serve and the Lady Warriors had a season sweep over the Flyers.

Gach said she knew East Side wasn't playing as well as it has in past years.

"The play was pretty slow," Gach said. "They're not playing that well right now, though. I thought they were effective from the outside, but we shut down their big hitter (6-2 sophomore Reneeka Gause). But she came out tough in the second game."

Gause, the Flyers' tallest player, wasn't a factor in the game. (See SPIKERS, Page 4B)



Cavaness

Lotto/Granite City High School/Pepsi Tournament of Champions

(Pool play)
Group A
Vianney.....2-0-0
DeSmet.....2-0-0
Chaminade.....0-2-1
McCheser North.....0-2-1

Group B
St. Mary's.....1-0-0
SLUH.....1-1-0
GRANITE CITY.....1-1-0
O'Fallon.....1-2-0

Group C
CBC.....1-0-0
Hazelwood Central.....0-0-1
Parkway South.....0-1-1
Rockford Boylan.....0-0-0

Group D
Francis Howell North.....2-0-0
Aquinas/Mercy.....1-0-0
Rosary.....0-1-0
Oakville.....0-2-0

Scores
Monday
St. Mary's 3, O'Fallon 0
Parkway South 1, Hazelwood Central 1
DeSmet 4, McCheser North 1
Vianney 2, Chaminade 0
SLUH 2, GRANITE CITY 0

Tuesday
Chaminade 2, McCheser North 2
O'Fallon 1, SLUH 0

Francis Howell North 2, Rosary 0
Aquinas/Mercy 4, Oakville 1
CBC 1, Parkway South 0

Wednesday
Francis Howell North 2, Oakville 0
Vianney 7, McCheser North 0
DeSmet 6, Chaminade 1
Granite City 3, O'Fallon 1
Hazelwood Central vs. Rockford Boylan, night

Schedule
Thursday
CBC vs. Hazelwood Central, 3:15
Parkway South vs. Rockford Boylan, 4

Friday
Oakville vs. Rosary, 4:45
Francis Howell North vs. Aquinas/Mercy, 6:15
DeSmet vs. Vianney, 6:15
GRANITE CITY vs. St. Mary's, 7:45

Saturday
Group B Winner vs. Group D Winner, 9 a.m.
Group A Winner vs. Group C Winner, 11 a.m.
Third place game, 5 p.m.
Championship game, 7 p.m.

Tiebreakers in pool play are: 1) Head-to-head competition; 2) Goal differential in pool play; 3) Goals scored in pool play; 4) Season record; 5) Season goal differential.

Tigers' offensive bite next test for gridders

Edwardsville on four-game tear following season-opening loss

By Tony Panozzo
Staff writer

The Edwardsville High football team will put its high-powered offense and a four-game winning streak to the test in Friday's non-conference game against visiting Granite City.

THE TIGERS, who were shut down in a season-opening 30-7 loss to Belleville West, have outscored their opponents 129-23 over the past four games. Edwardsville (4-1) is coming off last week's 35-0 win over Collinsville.

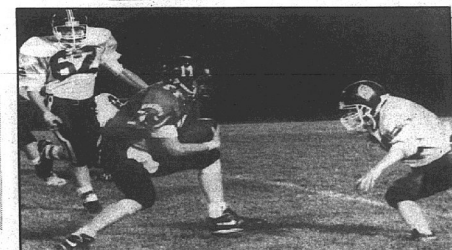
The Tigers' turnaround began with a surprising 38-0 win over South Seven Conference foe Carbondale in the second week, when they were able to put behind a rough start against Belleville West.

At a glance

Who: Granite City vs. Edwardsville
Where: Edwardsville Sports Complex
When: 7:30 p.m. Friday
Last year: Edwardsville 30, Granite City 7

"It was atrocious," coach Tim Dougherty said. "But the kids have responded well since then. Obviously, Belleville West is a good football team, but we didn't perform very well. In a way, it worked us out and got us on the right track."

I guess it's a combination of things. We're not a combination of any one thing, but we're solid." The Tigers have been led by



(Staff photo by PAM DOEFKE-HURD)

Warrior quarterback Donald Harris scrambles for yardage earlier this season against Collinsville.

an option offense keyed by senior fullback Jason Cluser, who has 545 yards and six touchdowns on the year. Senior tailback Deno Farley, sidelined with an injury against Collinsville,

has three touchdowns and will return this week.

ROUNDING OUT THE backfield are junior quarterback Jon (See GRIDDERS, Page 3B)

Trivial matters

1. The end of the 1993 major league baseball season brings an end to 25 years of the four-division setup. What team won the most division titles over the past 25 years?

2. What team won the second-most division titles, and how many times did the top two teams meet in the World Series?
Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

OATH to hold golf tourney at Legacy

The OATH Golf Classic, a four-person scramble to benefit the developmentally disabled, will be held Oct. 15 at the Legacy Golf Club.

The tournament will begin with a staggered tee-off time at 8 a.m. A donation of \$75 per person covers 18 holes of golf, cart, lunch, beverages and prizes. Hole sponsorship is \$10, with a sign being placed at the respective hole.

For more information or to register for the tourney, call 876-3178.

Coming up

SWC tennis tourney

Sangeeta, Kumar (left) and the Lady Warrior tennis team will play in the Southwestern Conference Tournament on Saturday at Belleville East.

Trivia Answers

1. The Oakland A's won 10 American League Western Division titles.
2. The Pittsburgh Pirates won nine National League East titles, but never met the A's in the World Series.

Gridders

(Continued from Page 1B)

Cross, who has rushed for four touchdowns, and junior running back Mark Thomas.

"They have some good running backs," Granite City coach Don Harris said. "They execute well, and they're a well-disciplined team. They don't make a lot of mistakes and they can cause a lot of problems."

"They'll mix it up on you. They show you a lot of formations."

Fans can expect a ground battle between the Tigers and the Warriors (2-3), two run-oriented teams. The Tigers run out of the option and the Warriors employ an I-formation attack.

Edwardsville, which formerly used the run and shoot offense, relies on option combinations headed by Cluster and Cross.

"We're run and run," Dougherty said. "Our passes are sideways. In our offense, (Cluster) excels at what we do."

Up front, the Tigers are led by junior tacklers Brad Evans (6-1, 212). The guards are seniors Jason Skiel (5-10, 188) and Matt Edwards (6-0, 160). At center is junior Toby Conroyer (6-0, 190).

The offense also features senior tight end Dan Edwards (6-0, 170), senior flanker Matt Conroy and junior split end Stacey Vaughn.

On defense, Wilkinson is at tackle along with junior Antonio Brown (6-7, 285). Junior Mike Leardi (6-2, 155) plays nose-guard. The ends are senior Kyle Shashack (5-10, 190) and junior Joel Werner (5-10, 150). Matt and Dan Edwards both play line-backer.

Edwardsville's defensive backs are Conroy, Cluster, Thomas and sophomore Stacey Johnson.

Dougherty said the Tigers are not very big, but they make up for it with speed.

"Our only asset is quickness," Dougherty said. "We live and die by it."

Dougherty expects a physical game with the Warriors.

"They're huge," Dougherty said. "The Granite City kids are not only big, they're strong. (Pat) Curry looks like he could walk onto the field during pre-game in the Big Ten."

Curry rushed for Granite City's only touchdown in last



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City tailback Ron Fisher looks for a hole.

week's 34-10 loss to East St. Louis. The 6-3, 235-pound junior also snared an interception and recovered a fumble by the Flyers, both in the first quarter.

Curry plowed in for a three-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter, capping a drive that began with the Flyers' second unit on the field and ended with the first team back in the game when the Warriors made it to the 10-yard line.

"I was real pleased with that," Harris said. "They packed it in. Offensively, they couldn't stop (Curry). He had two or three guys on him when he scored."

The Warriors came out strong against the Flyers, forcing turnovers on the first three series and containing East Side's powerful offense.

"They were fired up," Harris said. "They went out and stopped them. All week, they had the attitude they were going to win."

But after Jeff Ridenour's 38-yard field goal put the Warriors ahead 8-0 in the beginning of the second quarter, the Flyers came alive.

Running back Marcoe Haywood ran for a 57-yard touchdown on the first play from scrimmage on the next series.

The Flyers scored on their

final two drives of the first half for a 21-3 lead.

Still, Harris was pleased with the effort. Running back Ron Fisher finished with 88 rushing yards, and Harris also praised senior line-backer Chad Miner and senior lineman Brian Koberna.

Miner had an interception and a sack, and Koberna had two sacks.

"(Miner) played a good game," Harris said. "He made some nice plays. Koberna played another good game. He was in their backfield all day."

The Warriors, playing the second of three straight road games, hope to even their record against Edwardsville.

This is a turning point for us, because it's the middle of the season," Harris said. "It's a big game."

The Tigers have not been challenged in their past four games, but Dougherty remains cautious about the Warriors. The Tigers have defeated Collinsville, Marion, Centralia and Carbondale.

Granite City has had a much tougher schedule thus far, with losses to East St. Louis, Belleville West and Cahokia.

"To me, Granite City's kind of a mystery because the teams that have beaten them are going to beat them," Dougherty said.

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SPORTS

Lady Warrior netters defeat Hazelwood East

The Lady Warrior tennis team came within one match of a perfect day Monday at Hazelwood East, posting an easy 6-1 win.

No. 1 singles player Marcy Holsinger lost to Misty Lee 2-6, 4-6, but the Lady Warriors swept the rest of the matches. At No. 2, Nicole Zelenka came back from a 4-1 deficit in the third set to earn a 6-3, 3-6, 7-5 win over Amber Jones.

No. 3 player Sangeeta Kumar defeated Bridget Jackson 6-3, 6-0, and Amy Boring shut out Becky Young 6-0, 6-0 at No. 4.

In doubles play, the No. 1 team of Debbie Engleke and Sabina Kumar defeated Kristi Cowen and Julie Hansen 6-2, 6-0. At No. 2, Stacy Rath and Liz Brooks defeated Alesha Edison and Jennifer Stehr 6-0, 6-0. At No. 3, Wendy Atkinson and Lea Ames teamed to defeat Jackie Perryman and Heather Hoening 6-0, 6-3.

The Lady Warriors improved to 3-8 with the win.

Kickers

(Continued from Page 1B)

got to find consistency. The first half, we were not a very pretty soccer team.

"I THINK Granite City did what they had to do to beat us. I would have liked to see what would have happened without the first goal, but they were able to execute."

Shawn Petroski set up Raftery's first goal, sending in a free kick that John Nizinski settled with his head. Raftery headed the pass and beat O'Fallon goalkeeper Bob Grant for a 1-0 lead at 19:41.

Raftery scored again just minutes later, when he positioned himself at the far post. Petroski again set up the play, dribbling up the baseline and firing a pass across the crease to Nizinski. Nizinski missed, but Raftery took possession and put it in the net.

"It just got through and I was there," Raftery said. "I read the play."

THE SENIOR MIDFIELDER anticipated well throughout the game and increased his scoring

total to six goals for the season. "I was getting a lot of bounces," Raftery said. "When I was making the runs, I was getting the ball. That makes a big difference."

"Raftery is really coming on and playing well," Baker said. "He's picking up the slack where Corey (Kessler) would be."

Granite City took a two-goal lead into the second half and made it 3-0 when Petroski bombed a 30-yard kick past Grant at 47:19.

The Warriors continued to work the ball into O'Fallon's zone, but the Panthers caught a break when Mark Winfield was called for a foul in the Granite City box midway through the second half. L'Homme-dieu nailed the resulting shot to cut Granite City's lead to two goals.

AGAINST SLUH, L'Homme-dieu set up Sean Jennings for the winning goal on a corner kick with time winding down. "Scott's starting to arrive as a junior," Voellinger said. "He's playing well."

The Panthers played stronger against Granite City as the

game went on and were able to salvage the second half.

"We had some people come out in the second half and give a quality effort," Voellinger said. "They stepped up to the challenge."

In other tournament action Wednesday, Vianney and DeSmet solidified their standing in Group A with lopsided victories and set up a showdown for 6:15 p.m. Friday night. Vianney blanked McCluer North 7-0, and DeSmet defeated Chaminade 6-1.

FRANCIS HOWELL NORTH moved to 2-0 in Group D play with a 2-0 win over Oakville.

Regional — Spikers

(Continued from Page 1B)

struggled the last couple of weeks. But he turned in an excellent game today. Greg is just a steady player."

Belleville West, which finished fifth (338), just missed the cut by four strokes. But the Maroons did produce a pair of sectional qualifiers: Phil Caravia with a 79 and Ryan Altmansberger with an 80.

Brian Lorenz of Collinsville (83) and Bob Phillips of Belleville East (83) were among 17 individuals who advanced to sectional play.

(Continued from Page 1B)

first game as Cavanaugh neutralized her at the net. But Gause did come to life in the second game with five kills.

The Lady Warriors will face a powerful Belleville West team 6 p.m. tonight at home. In the teams' previous meeting, the Maroons blew out the visiting Warriors — who were without Cavanaugh, out with a hip injury.

Gagich thinks tonight's match will be more competitive. "I think it will be a little different story with Jamie out there," she said. "We think we'll score more than four points. The kids are really keyed up."

Horoscopes

Have tissues handy a half day stay in and laughter and giggles, so be prepared a good laugh too give your kids a of love. Bake some favorite friend, and in the heart of forever.

ARIES (March) If you're unsure put out emotional. Check on a family you've been concerned about. Gear actions toward your base of opinion matter how little there. Life turns around.

TAURUS (April) relationship can be sharper than usual. Tune shines on those.

GEMINI (May) now that you have of a loved one a means taking two.

CANCER (June) more open to social get out from under presentation of an.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 2) be your own business moved across town may find out more.

TODAY'S BIRTH ground — needs November and February holiday season is in '94, increased comes in February new interests. July.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 21) extract wisdom from are like family to give relationship.

LIBRA (Sept. 22-Oct. 22) patterns takes on or performer! meet. Being in sync.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) feeling, take action. No one truly knows yourself as well as.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) and as satisfying real estate values projects. Feel you.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) patient with you without thought of finances isn't bring.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) much respect as right — charity picking up money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) as an imaginative how much others' agreements, even.

'Bronx Taxi De Niro

By Harry Hammett Correspondent

Robert De Niro director in "A Bronx Taxi" outstanding one.

Set in the Bronx City in the 1960s split loyalties American family.

stated dramatic should be remembered.

time. Besides "dire" appears in the a hard-working.

er. Lorenzo Bruni father and his funds. His 9-year-old, presents challenge when enamored with named Sonny.

Palmiter. "A Bronx Taxi" for Palmiter's successful on which the script also wrote the film.

When Calogre street shooting involved, yet Niro in a p youngster bo apprentice. As he must recon for his father as their difference.

Francis Cap at age 9. New cato plays him One of the things about how De Niro, commanding

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Horoscope

Have tissues handy just in case—the moon is back for its two and a half day stay in emotionally charged Cancer. Somehow, tears and laughter are intermingled, so be prepared to have a good laugh too. At home, give your kids an extra dose of love. Bake something for a favorite friend, and you'll be in the heart of that person forever.

ARIES (March 21-April 19). If you're unsure of yourself, put out emotional feelings first. Check on a family member you've been concerned about. Gear actions toward securing your base of operation, no matter how little you are there. Life turns around.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Enjoying the small things about a relationship can make all the difference. Financial instincts are sharper than usual. You get to poke along and still do well. Fortune shines on those who remember their humble roots.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21). Working conditions are less annoying, now that you have made a few minor adjustments. Having pictures of a loved one around will remind you what it's all about. Success means taking two steps forward and one step back.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). Kids should be easier to handle and more open to seeing things your way. You'll be healthier when you get out from under stress. You'll be a hit if you have to make a presentation of any kind. Important favors are granted.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). What you do in your private time should be your own business. Keep close ties with friends, even if they've moved across town. Investigative work goes well—in fact, you may find out more than you want to know.

TODAY'S HIGHLIGHT (Oct. 7). October keeps your feet on the ground—necessary after a high-flying year! Correspond in November and February, and spend time on the phone. A homey holiday season is a good time to reconcile differences with others. In '94, increased productivity amazes you! A better movie picture comes in February. May and June bring transitional activities and new interests. July and August are best for love.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22). When the past surfaces, examine it, extract wisdom from the experience and then let it go. Friends are like family today. Car repairs should turn out well. You have to give relationships time to mature.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). Breaking away from deeply ingrained patterns takes on added significance. You find success as a model or performer! Trust your sixth sense about the new people you meet. Being in sunlight or nature keeps your attitude upbeat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). As soon as you know what you're feeling, take action and allow the good to come into the situation. No one truly knows what you're going through but you! Listen to yourself as well as to well-meaning advice.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21). Home life will be as interesting and as satisfying as you make it. It's easy to get a good sense of real estate values. Enjoy everything you do, especially long-term projects. Feel your way through situations.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19). Rewards come from being patient with your partner. For the next two days, return favors without thought of what's in it for you. If the way you're handling finances isn't bringing results, change your approach.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Treat family members with as much respect as you do your friends, and everything will be all right—charity does start at home. The pace of your career is picking up momentum. Get at your core beliefs about money.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20). You can be as much a trail blazer as an imaginative thinker. Your life is worth something, no matter how much others may try to chip away at your self-esteem. Keep agreements, even if you have to put forth a special effort.

'Bronx Tale' is a triumph for De Niro as actor and director

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

Robert De Niro's debut as a director in "A Bronx Tale" is an outstanding one.

Set in the Bronx in New York City in the 1960s, this story of split loyalties in an Italian-American family has an understated dramatic power that should be remembered at Oscar time.

Besides directing, De Niro appears in the film as Lorenzo, a hard-working, honest bus driver. Lorenzo tries to be a good father and husband on the side. His 8-year-old son, Calogero, presents Lorenzo with a challenge when the boy becomes enamored with the local gangster named Sonny, played by Chazz Palminteri.

"A Bronx Tale" is a showcase for Palminteri. He wrote the successful one-man play on which the script is based. He also wrote the screenplay for this film.

When Calogero witnesses a street shooting in which Sonny is involved, yet refuses to identify Sonny in a police lineup, the youngster becomes Sonny's apprentice. As the boy grows up, he must reconcile his love both for his father and Sonny, as well as their different life values.

Francis Capra plays Calogero at age 9. Newcomer Lillo Brancato plays him at age 17.

One of the most amazing things about "A Bronx Tale" is how De Niro, who is always a commanding presence as an



Robert De Niro
Directed "A Bronx Tale"

actor, has controlled both his performance and presence as a director.

De Niro could have dominated this movie, to its detriment. Instead, "A Bronx Tale" remains a vivid period piece with authentic ensemble performances, many by first-time actors. It maintains an aura of the times that is highlighted by evocative local shooting and music of the '60s.

"A Bronx Tale" is first-class filmmaking by a world-class actor who looks as if he is headed for the same glory as a director.

Rated R (violence and profanity). Running time: 120 minutes.

'Joy Luck Club' brings joy to viewers

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

The eternal tale of mothers and daughters coming to terms with generational differences is poignantly expressed in the new film "The Joy Luck Club."

The movie is based on Amy Tan's best-selling, fictional novel of the same title.

"The Joy Luck Club" is the name of a weekly mahjong group. The group consists of four Chinese women well into their 50s, and beyond. When one of the group dies, the woman's daughter, June, played by Ming-Na Wen, is invited to sit in her mother's place.

The film opens with a large family get-together. The four primary women and their stories, both past and present, are interwoven among the group as they converse, sometimes with themselves. It's not a smooth transition at every turn, but the power of the individual stories is such that "The Joy Luck Club" becomes an emotional mosaic of lives and relationships that have known the full breadth of challenges and happiness.

Rated R (scenes of death, adult language and sexual content). Running time: 140 minutes.



Forced to abandon her infant daughters while escaping from the Japanese, Suyuan (Kieu Chinh) eventually emigrates from her Chinese homeland, and settles in the United States, where she lives her life in San Francisco, dreaming of one day finding her children again.

Culkin shows his wicked side in 'The Good Son'

By Harry Hamm
Correspondent

After the release of "Home Alone 2: Lost in New York," Macaulay Culkin's father said he wanted his son to perform in role opposite from the cute kid roles which have made Culkin rich and famous.

That wish is granted in "The Good Son," a movie in which Culkin plays a killer kid with an effective talent for lying.

Culkin is Henry, a youngster who leads a seemingly perfect life with his seemingly perfect family. When Henry's cousin, Mark, loses his mom, Mark—played by Elijah Wood—comes to spend some time with Henry and his family.

Little by little, we see Henry's dark side. The kid's evil intentions result in everything from serious car accidents to actual murder.

The best thing about this film is its final 10 minutes. It's a ton of old-fashioned movie excitement. What happens to Henry is gratifying. It's too bad the rest of "The Good Son" doesn't match the thriller finale.

Rated R (violence). Running time: 90 minutes.



Macaulay Culkin, right, is Henry Evans and Elijah Wood is his cousin, Mark, in "The Good Son."

'Telephone tunes' often ring up record sales

By Bill Beggs
Correspondent

TELEPHONE TUNES: Alexander Graham Bell's invention is a frequent lyrical reference in pop songs.

1. In this song's timeless grooves, a telephone jangles, a deep voice answers and eventually this lyric is heard: "Pick up at eight and don't be late. But baby, I ain't got no money, honey." Name the song and its singer.

2. Who hit No. 9 in the fall of 1983 on *Billboard's* Hot 100 Singles chart with "Telephone (Long Distance Love Affair)"?

3. What 1974 hit was the highest-charting single for Steely Dan?

4. Who hit No. 17 in 1962 with "Beechwood 4-5789"?

5. What was the No. 22 hit in 1966 for Chris Montez?

6. Who had a No. 7 hit in 1977 with "Telephone Line"?

7. What was a No. 1 hit in the fall of 1984 for Stevie Wonder and in what movie was it featured?

8. "Baby Don't Forget My Number" was one of three No. 1 hits in 1989 during the short-lived career of whom?

9. What song by Tommy Tune hit No. 4 in the spring of 1982—and started the phrase of people who had the misfortune

of having the same number ringing off the hook?

10. Who had a No. 1 hit in the spring of 1980 with "Call Me"? (Extra credit: In what movie was the song featured?)

ANSWERS: 1. "Chantilly Lace," The Big Bopper (No. 6, 1958) 2. Sheena Easton 3. "Rikki Don't Lose That Number" 4. The Marvelettes 5. "Call Me" 6. Electric Light Orchestra 7. "I Just Called To Say I Love You" ("The Woman in Red") 8. Milli Vanilli (the lip-synching duo who didn't sing a note and were stripped of their Grammy Award for Best New Artist) 9. "867-5309/Jenny" 10. Blondie (Extra credit: "American Gigolo")

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 Cars/Trucks For Sale 2650
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 Import/Export Cars 2820
 Antique/Classic Cars 2830
 Cars/Trucks Wanted 2840
 Cars/Trucks For Sale 2850
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Auto for Sale 3010
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 Cars/Trucks Wanted 3040
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Auto for Sale 3210
 Import/Export Cars 3220
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 Antique/Classic Cars 4230
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MAIN STREET

MTV INC.
Main Street is now hiring all positions. Work in a world class night club. Career Opportunities for Managers, Bartenders, Servers and Dancers. No experience necessary. Will train to make big bucks. Call or come in for a personal interview. 618-745-4322.

Ideal Part-Time Opportunity Exists If...

- You enjoy the independence of setting your own hours and rates.
- You enjoy the outdoors.
- You are energetic and dependable.

We need people interested in becoming independent contractors to deliver magazines, catalogs and newspapers door to door in these zip codes: 63021, 63028, 63234, 63109, 63119, 63122, 63123, 63126, 63131.

For more information, fill out the coupon below and mail to: Suburban Journals, 4806 Potomac, St. Louis MO 63116. Attention: Operations

I am interested in delivering magazines & catalogs.

Name: _____
Address: _____
City: _____
State: _____
Zip: _____
Day Phone: _____
Eve. Phone: _____
I can work: _____
_____ weekdays, _____
_____ weekends.

Suburban Field Marketing

Help Wanted

NATIONAL PUBLISHING

Full-time position available for a person to sell advertising space in the St. Louis area. Must have a minimum of 2 years experience in sales. Salary commensurate with experience. Send resume to: National Publishing, 1234 Main St., St. Louis, MO 63101.

PHLEBOTOMIST

Part-time position with established company metro east area. Must be experienced with reliable transportation. Excellent pay. Call 618-555-4335.

PONTIAC BAPTIST CHURCH

Need a person to work 2 hours a week. Must be a member of the church. Apply in person at: Pontiac Baptist Church, 1234 Main St., St. Louis, MO 63101.

REGISTERED HYGIENIST

NEEDS COUNTY needs part-time position. Must be a member of the church. Apply in person at: Pontiac Baptist Church, 1234 Main St., St. Louis, MO 63101.

WANT TO WORK FULL-TIME

DAY SHIFT MONDAY-FRIDAY

Please call if you have experience in the following areas: public, either serving or cashing. Call 618-555-4335.

WE'VE GOT A LINE ON FUN & EXCITEMENT

Red Lobster America's number one full-service seafood restaurant. Apply in person at: Red Lobster, 1234 Main St., St. Louis, MO 63101.

TEMPORARY HELP NEEDED

Microfilm editing, transcription, part-time position. Call 618-555-4335.

TEMPORARY PRODUCTION

Workers needed today. Apply in person at: Red Lobster, 1234 Main St., St. Louis, MO 63101.

RED LOBSTER

Medical & Health Care 330

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Real Estate Sales

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

TELEMARKETING

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

WAFLE HOUSE

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

WANTED CARPENTERS

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

SECURITY OFFICERS

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

STAGE NIGHT CLUB

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

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TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR

Excellent career opportunity. Call 618-555-4335.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE

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TELEMARKETING

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SECURITY OFFICERS

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ROOMMATE TO SHARE 267
ROOMMATE WANTED for
single house near College
ville, \$225 + 1/2 power &
\$200 deposit. Please write
and send \$37.25 to
ROOM LIVING SPACE, 2
room home house, 2
bathrooms, \$250 a
month including utilities.
Call 631-6000

Sleeping Rooms 268
super clean sleeping
rooms for rent
FURNISHED OR
SLEEPER OR CLEAN
\$100.00 a month
Call, 2200 876-4700 or
631-6000

Legals

**INVITATION
FOR BIDS**
The Madison County
Housing Authority is
accepting sealed bids
Main entrance
passenger elevators
for the Madison County
Wood River and Edwa
sville, IL.
Bids will be received
at the office of T
Madison County Hou
ing Authority, 1601
Street, Collinsville,
62234 until 4:00 P
in writing form
November 4, 1993

of this invitation, the terms and conditions of the contract, and all attachments, documents and drawings. Persons interested being able to obtain a copy of the Bids Documents from The Lake, Clerk of the Wisconsin Housing and Economic Development Authority, 1600 Oak Street, Collinsville, Illinois (618) 345-5142 Ext. 13.

The Housing Authority reserves the right to waive any irregularity to reject any and all bids and to accept the lowest bidder such change in price and scope of work as may be necessary to achieve financial feasibility.

CLERK OF:
WISCONSIN COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY
ATTENTION: BIDDING OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER
PAUL SCHULER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

**INVITATION
FOR BIDS**

The Madison County Housing Authority accepted sealed bids for

Homes & L-15 3 Gre
Homes, Madison, 190
Allison Sullivan Ho
Alton, IL 15-10
Homes & East Al
and L-15 7 Lee W
Homes & L-15 8
Homes & L-15 9
Bids will be rec
at the office of
Madison County
Authority, 1609 S
St., Springfield, I
62234 until 4:00
prevailing t
All bids are subj
the terms and cond
of the project, abo
terms and condi
the specifications
and drawings, and
attachments.
Persons interes
in obtaining a co
copy of the bid
Documents from
Madison County
Authority, 1609 S
St., Springfield, I
62234, Phone
345-5142 Ext. 31
reserves the ri
to waive any irregu
or to reject any b
and to negotiate
low bidder such c
with the owner
work/services ac

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bed-
451

BY ORDER OF:
MADISON COUNTY
HOUSING AUTHORITY
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY
EMPLOYER
PAUL SCHULER
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

